

A & M Drops S M U; Points Toward Rice

ON
KYLE
FIELD



Win Is No. 18 For Aggie Team

Muddy Field Is Reminder of '39 Game At College

With Hub Johnson
Owls Fly From Buffalo
Bayou for Shot at A&M

Saturday the folks from home are coming up to try their feathered tricks on the Aggies. The Rice Owls have slipped up and surprised many of the onlookers with their rejuvenated squad.

The first year Jimmy Kitts led the Owls around, they ran off with the Southwest Conference flag.

This is Jess Neeley's freshman year at the bayou school and the Houston people are pushing his team hard for all the wins they can get.

Only once have the Owls gone down in defeat and this was against the hard fighting Green Wave of Tulane.

"Little" Texas A. & I. scared the life out of them but Neeley's boys showed what they had in reserve as Brumley booted the field goal and sacked up the game.

This week end they come here

Playing before a capacity crowd of 28,000, the Texas Aggies won their eighteenth consecutive game by defeating the Southern Methodist eleven 19-7 in Ownby Stadium last Saturday afternoon.

On a field that was soggy despite its tarpaulin covering, the Mustangs found A. & M.'s line solid from end to end and were forced to take to the air with a wet ball for their yardage. On the first exchange of punts, Bill Conatser got off a nice 60 yard kick that made its exodus on SMU's one foot line. Presto Johnson immediately dropped back for a kick to take the ball out of the danger zone. Fast rushing linemen crowded the kicker and the Aggies took over on the Mustang 33 where the ball went out of bounds. A 16 yard pass from Pugh to Buchanan started the drive goal ward. Another nine yards were accounted for when Thomason snagged Kimbrough's pass. Kimbrough then made it a first down in a sweep around left end and Conatser took it over behind excellent blocking on the next play after four and one half minutes of play. Pugh converted for his tenth in a row.

The Mustangs took to the air again in the second quarter and scored on a long pass from Malluff to Brown about the middle of the period. Johnston made good the conversion to tie the ball game 7-7. Ruby's fast charging cost the Mustangs 12 yards in the ensuing play and the remainder of the period was taken up by a punting duel

with two league wins behind and hard set in their determination to take another.

New Yelling Attracts Comment from Officials

Flem Hall, Saturday, made another statement. This time it was to a few individuals but just as true as his column appeared to be two weeks ago. The change in the yelling system of the Aggies will lead to favorable comment from all section of the country.

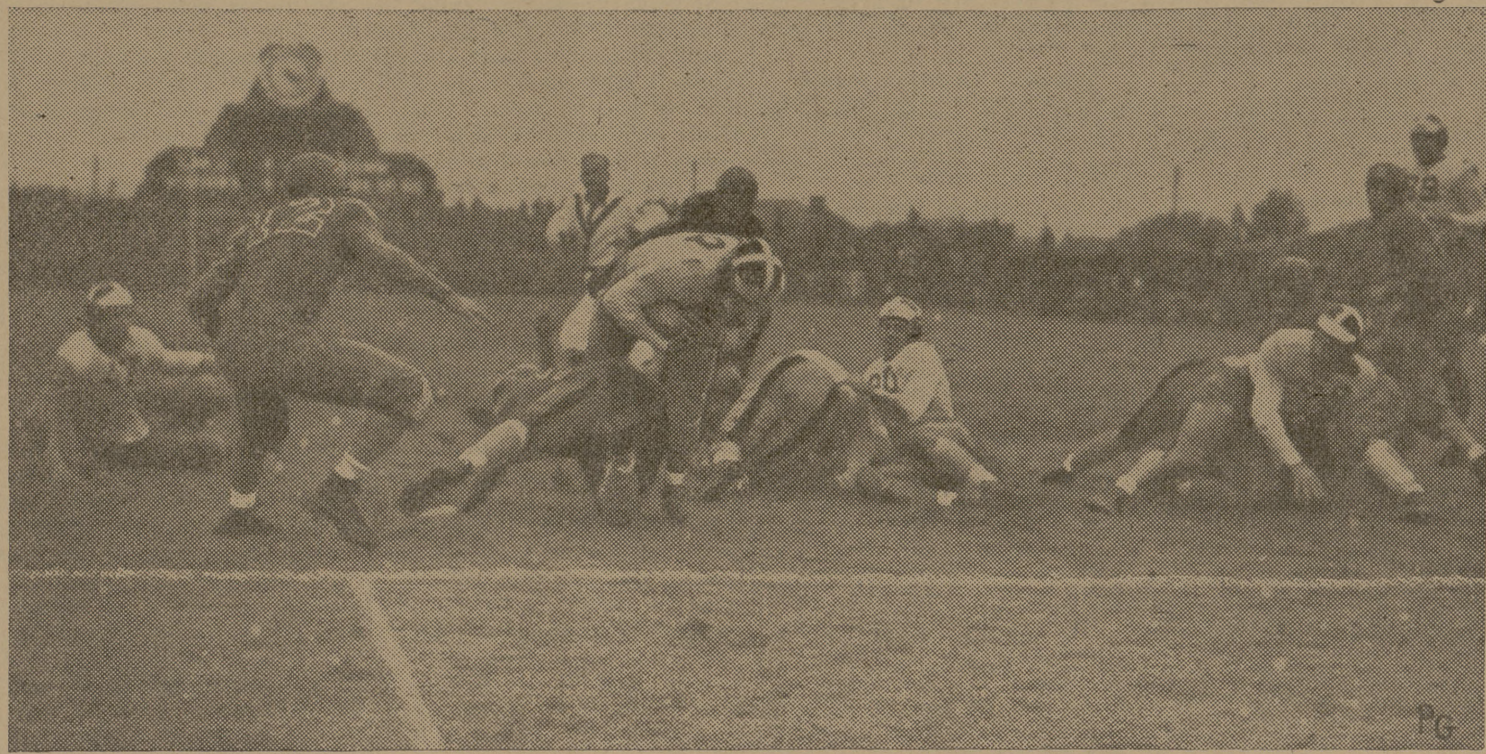
Sunday morning in the North Texas papers the majority of the scribes all commented on the sportsmanship of the Aggies.

Last Saturday's Battalion carried a copy of Coach Fred Thomason's letter to Coach Norton in behalf of the Arkansas team.

Below is an excerpt from the letter written to Dean Kyle by J. W. St. Clair referring to the agree-

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Wild Willie Chalks Up First 6 Points



Conatser goes over for the Cadets first touchdown early in the initial period, to put the Aggies out in front by 6 to 0, a few seconds later "Dookie" Pugh converted for his tenth straight conversion which made the score read 7 to 0.

Cross-Country Team Wins Dallas Meet Friday Evening

The Texas Aggie harriers paced their way to a victory over S.M.U. in a dual cross-country meet held in Dallas Friday over the Mustang course. Laney, A. & M.'s crack runner, officially slipped under the wire in number one position to help clinch the team win. Following him across were Garrett of S.M.U., Wilmeth, Elmode, and Mayer, all of A. & M. Clark took seventh for the Aggies to aid team scoring.

Actual winner of the race was Thompson, ineligible because he is still in high school, and second place was filled by S.M.U.'s ineligible junior college transfer, Gibson. Laney galloped into third spot.

Champions of the Southwest Conference will be settled one week from tomorrow at the conference meet to be held in Austin at Texas University when all teams will be vying for supremacy. A. & M. enters this meet with one victory and one defeat.

between Johnston and Conatser.

Play was resumed in the second half with the Mustangs making a drive down the field on passes. This time it was a hard drive through to the secondary by Robnett that cost SMU 14 yards. Johnston punted and Conatser took the ball on A. & M.'s 25 and returned it to SMU's 35 for the most beautiful return of the game. Tommy Vaughn's blocking can be credited with an assist on the last 25 yards of this run.

It was Kimbrough right, left and through the middle who set up and made the second score for the Aggies on the south end. Fans crowded around the end zone made it necessary to try for conversion at the north end. Pugh failed to make the extra point and the score remained 13-7.

A. & M.'s third score came in the last period after a series of fumbles and recoveries. Routt's vicious tackle knocked the ball out of Malluff's hands and Jim Ster-

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Fish Meet Rice Slimes On Kyle Field For Second Seasonal Game

The Aggie Fish will play their second game of their season here Friday afternoon, Nov. 15 on Kyle Field at 3 o'clock when they meet the Rice Slimes.

So far, the records show that the Fish have won over Allen Academy 18-0, but as that game was played in a cloudburst in a swamp, not too much is known about their ability under fire.

Since they reported at the opening of school, they have been playing the Aggie varsity daily and while they never have outscored them, the Fish have put up some great defensive stands against John Kimbrough's devastating smashes.

The squad originally totalled over 100 candidates but class rooms got some, others got home sick and then some others just decided competition was too tough and dropped out. However, Head Coach "Hub" McQuillen and his assistants, Charlie DeWare and Dr. Virgil Jones, are still able to find about 80 gridsters on hand every afternoon.

No attempt has been made to thin down the squad and every boy who drew equipment has had his chance "to make the team", as the players call it. One such boy is Dick DeArment, of Bessemer, Pa., who, unknown to anyone at A. & M., walked in and asked if he would be permitted to try for the freshman team. Like anyone else who asks for a uniform, he got it and reported to Coach "Mac".

Dick said he had played half-back up in Youngstown, Ohio, so he was assigned to the umpteenth team until he could be looked over.

He showed ability as a back, but before he could be moved up beyond the third team Line Coach Bill James spotted him crashing through the regular Aggie line on placement attempts. He put Freshman Line Coach "Brahma" Jones "on him" with instructions to make a guard out of him and the results were that Dick DeArment, an unknown, today is listed as one of the two starting guards on the Aggie Fish team. He may have been a great back, but from the way he is playing guard, no one would ever know if he even knew how to hold a ball and run with it.

DeArment is the only out-of-Texas boy on the big squad and came to Texas A. & M. to take a course in fish and game, a study offered only to graduates in the part of the country where he was raised. He is the only Aggie athlete enrolled in this course and is making good marks in his studies.

Right now, McQuillen and his staff are in a quandry about the starting lineup but as near as he can guess, this far ahead, he plans

a lineup which will include: Ends—Leonard Dickey, Alti; and Truman Cox, Donna; Tackles—Earl Whitworth, Bastrop, or Jimmy Montgomery, Moran; and Dudley Bell, Beaumont; Guards—DeArment and Darrell Pedigo, McGregor; Center—A. J. Mercer, Temple; Backs—Leo Daniels, Bryan, left half; Lincoln Roman, Houston, right half; Robert Williams, Eldorado, quarterback; and Dennis (Andy) Andricks, Brenham, full-back. Dickey and Andricks are members of the Kilgore Junior College team last year, but all others are direct from high school in their home towns.

Intramurals



Myers

FA BAND
OVER K INF

DOGHOUSE
FULL AGAIN

By Bob Myers

The Artillery Band had a new drum major on the basketball court last night when Webb led the musicians to a 19-9 victory over K Infantry. After taking a scoring lead early in the game, the Band boys kept hitting the basket for more points. An interesting fact about the game was that every man on the winning team managed to account for at least one point.

Still in the Field Artillery we find E Battery riding hard over the bridges of C Engineers. Up until the last 40 seconds of play C Company hadn't scored, but then someone got careless and fouled Anglin. Even though the singleton does look small compared to the 23 of the opponents, it looks and reads much better than a "goose egg." Hudson and Patterson led the raid for the winners and accounted for six points apiece.

FORFEIT DOGHOUSE

2nd Corps Headquarters (2)
3rd Corps Headquarters
B Cavalry (2)
Infantry Band
C Infantry
G Infantry
I Field Artillery
F Engineers
B Engineers
C Cavalry

Another game of basketball found a very tight match between C Chemical Warfare and A Signal Corps. They decided that the engi-

Owls Will Meet Aggies On Kyle Field

Brumley and Keel Star In Backfield Of Title Contenders

Jess Neely, newest coach of the Southwest Conference, leads his valiant Rice Owls onto the sacred ground of Kyle Field Saturday in an attempt to drop the Aggie juggernaut from the fast-thinning ranks of undefeated and untied teams of the nation. A. & M. has rolled up 18 consecutive wins and Rice is undefeated in league play which gives this clash the headline spot on the Southwest Conference.

Rice features a well-oiled running attack with Bob Brumley carrying the heavy duty, and air attacks come through the rifle arm of diminutive Gene Keel. On the defensive, Owl followers have cause to be happy because Rice's line is rugged and hustling through out sixty minutes of play. Captain "Tuffy" Whitlow holds down center and he can stay in any kind of company, while the rest of the forward wall is formidable to all of the Owl opponents.

While snatching victories from top notch teams, Rice has come forward as a real threat to Aggie supremacy that is well on its way to a second term. The Houston club outplayed and outfought one of Texas University's best combinations since Bible came to help them from the muck of cellardom, and when a bunch of sophomores make more first downs than Arkansas as did Rice in Fayetteville last week, they must be putting everything they have into advancing the pigskin. Their win over the Porkers set them up as extremely worthy opponents of Texas A. & M. and the Aggie powerhouse is

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